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PROVINCIAL GOLD FOR MIDGET SOX - Elk Point Midget Sox came home from Midget A Provincials in Chestermere this weekend covered in glory and proudly wearing the provincial gold medals after defeating the host Chestermere Crushers by three runs in a challenging duel. Story on Page 3.

Airport's grand opening on Thursday

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Grand Opening for Elk Point and District Airport's LED lighting upgrades is slated for Thursday, July 25, with the entire community welcome to attend.

The event, which gets underway at 11 a.m., includes an airport tour and a barbecue.

Elk Point's airport, operated jointly by the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul, was built in the early 1980s with a 2,950-foot paved and lighted runway and officially opened on Sept. 18, 1985.

It replaced a grass landing strip built by land-owner Dr. K. C. Miller on what is now the Elk Point Recreation Park, where golfers at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club were cautioned to make way for incoming aircraft.

The airport's runway was upgraded a few years ago, but it was then determined that the original lighting was not adequate for night landings and could not be used during those hours.

Installation of the new LED lighting was completed recently and the facility is back in full operation, with the new lights also saving on the electricity required.

Canada Day committee already planning for 2020

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Coping with a downpour of weather related issues hasn't scared off the crew of volunteers who make up Elk Point's Canada Day Committee. Instead, it has them eager to work on improvements for coming years, even before the 2020 event's planning starts in mid-September.

The committee held their wrap-up meeting last week, and the first order of business was for the group's secretary-treasurer, Elk Point recreation coordinator Cristin Tchir, to read a thank you note from a local resident who praised the committee and its volunteers for the way they coped with last-minute move of outdoor attractions, from the stage show to the big inflatables to the beer garden to the A. G. Ross Arena.

Most of the planned activities carried on as planned in the indoor venue, with

the exception of the Silhouette Dancers, who could not perform on the arena floor, the Elks hot dog stand and the dunk tank, which remained outdoors in the rain.

The committee agreed that the quick changeover had been made possible by all the volunteers who stepped in to help, with Elk Point's firefighters leading the way.

"The Fire Department was very well represented," committee chair Sherry Oszust said. "We couldn't have done it without them."

Deputy Mayor Debra McQuinn agreed, noting that the firefighters' involvement gave the public "more awareness" that these are people who are willing to help the community on happy occasions as well as in times of tragedy, and who are "willing to give back to the community."

The Fire Department has heard "good feedback on many things", according

to firefighter Kristen Burton, including their Car Smash. While the fluctuation in time for the event, from the original mid-afternoon slot to an anticipated 7 p.m. and back to 5 p.m., after the rain let up, was "not conducive to signing up," Burton said, "but the attention we got was great, and a lot of kids had a lot of fun. We want to do it again, and weather permitting, it will be a hit."

Burton said there had been two complaints regarding broken glass that had not been cleaned up, but because of the use of massive tarps under the vehicles to contain the debris, sweeping, washing down with the fire hose and inspection of the site, the firefighters are confident that they had left the site in safe condition. Broken glass was also found in the splash park, according to one complaint, which Burton suggested "was not from the car smash."

Oszust said she felt the firefighters had gone "above and beyond with clean-

ing up" with the extra effort they put in after the event.

The indoor games went well, with more interest shown in the Double Bungee Run than the Gladiator Joust, and a nonstop crowd of youngsters enjoying the bounce house throughout the afternoon. The High Striker was popular but too noisy for indoors, the committee agreed, and the kids' carnival games were popular, with even adults eager to try their hand at fast Pit Stop wheel changes. The ECDC's play area for the youngest visitors was also well utilized.

County of St. Paul Coun. Kevin Wirsta, who manned a grill at the pancake breakfast as a member of the Library Board, said he was surprised to see visitors from St. Paul and farther away parts of the county, who told him they had come to Elk Point "because they have things for the kids."

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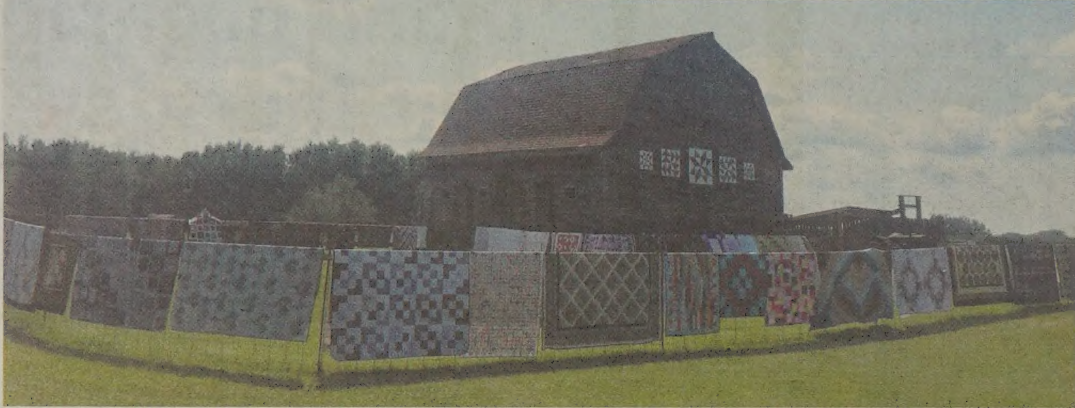
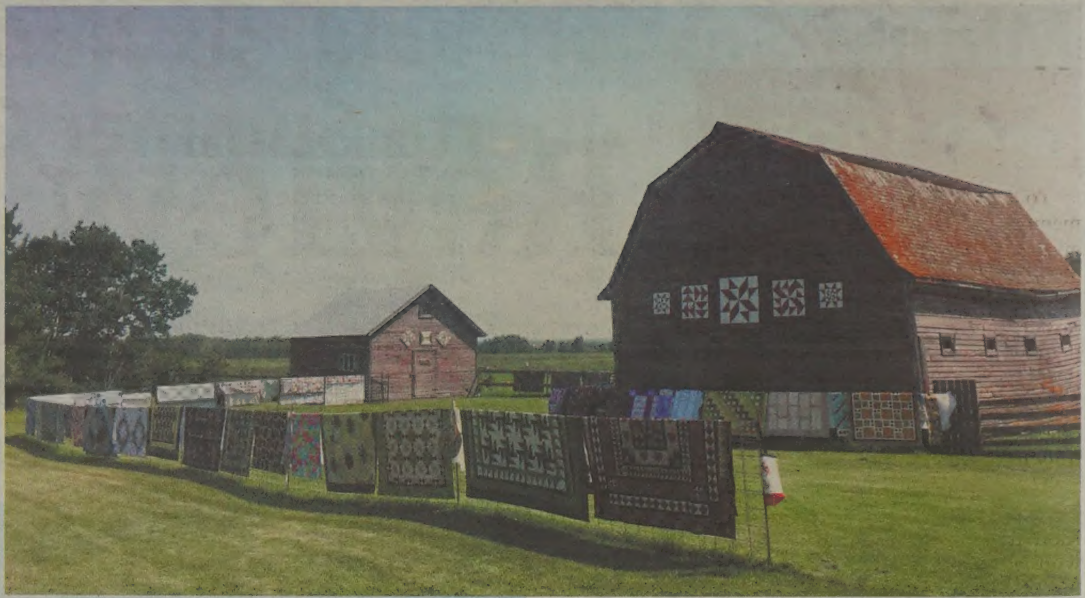
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OUTDOOR QUILT SHOW - Verona Lea Flanders invited fellow quilters from the Elk Point Further Education's quilting groups to bring along their quilts to the farm for an outdoor show, with 52 beauties forming a colourful fence in the farmyard on Saturday, with Mother Nature providing a perfect day for the event. The wooden quilts adorning the vintage barn are Flanders' own creations.

Jennifer Van der Hoek photos

Métis Nation signs historic agreement

CLARE GAUVREAU
Review Staff

An agreement signed in late June with the federal government affirming Canada's recognition of the Alberta Métis Nation's inherent right to self-government is of historical significance, according to the president of the Métis Nation of Alberta (MNA).

"Now, after 90 years of perseverance and struggle, the work of our ancestors and the goal of our citizens has been realized – formal recognition of our Métis government here in Alberta. It's a great day for the Métis Nation within Alberta," Audrey Poitras said.

The Métis Government Recognition and Self-Government Agreement was signed in a ceremony on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on June. 27. The agreement establishes the process to recognize Métis jurisdiction and law-making power in such areas as citizenship, leadership, and governmental operations. It also

sets out the process for negotiation and recognition of additional powers relating to such areas as language, culture, education, housing and environment, among others. Similar agreements were signed with Saskatchewan and Ontario Métis nations.

"It's a really exciting time for us. Long before I was president, what our past leaders fought for was recognition. Recognition as one of the indigenous people and recognition that we had a right to design and deliver services for our people," Poitras said in speaking with Journal Monday morning.

"We've believed all along that once that recognition is in place, everything will fall into place because the Métis have always maintained we're independent. We will look after our people, but we also need to be able to have the recognition and be able to work with other governments."

Next steps include the negotiation of a fiscal and intergovernmental agreement, the development of a transition plan and the passage of federal legislation.

A significant undertaking will be the development of a "true constitution" for the Métis nation within Alberta and it will require the citizenship's participation, Poitras said.

"Now that we've got the Canada agreement signed, that's sort of the final piece for us to now be able to move forward and design those programs that are effi-

cient for our people."

Annual General Assembly

The MNA's 91st Annual General Assembly of MNA is being held in St. Paul Aug. 15 to 18 with an expected 700 to 800 people expected to attend.

"I'm really excited about coming there because St. Paul has so much history," Poitras said.

In addition to the business portion of the assembly, there are a number of cultural activities held throughout the course of the gathering.

"The cultural part is so important to so many people so of course we have the talent shows, we always have the fiddling and we have the jiggling."

Métis youth have taken an increasing interest in the heritage and Poitras said with a youth conference also now part of the assembly to encourage their participation.

She said organizers have met with the Mayor Maureen Miller and some of council and welcome the opportunity to work closely with each other and will participate in the community's Rock the Block activities planned for Aug. 15.

"We've committed to the town that we will have our citizens come and participate because we want to see what the town is doing as well. I do believe we need to be good partners with all of our cities and town because that is who we are as Métis, we work with

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INTERMUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN BYLAW NO. 819/19

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, Chapter M-26 as amended, the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to adopt Bylaw No. 819/19 being the Intermunicipal Development Plan and repealing Bylaw No. 705/12 being the current Intermunicipal Development Plan for the Town of Elk Point.

A copy of the proposed Bylaw No. 819/19 may be reviewed and inspected by the public at the Town of Elk Point Office during the hours of 8.30 AM to 4.30 PM, Monday through Friday.

At 7:00 PM on August 12, 2019 the Council of the Town of Elk Point will cause a Public Hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at the Town of Elk Point Administration Office, at which time objections or comments regarding the proposed bylaw may be given and received.

Submission in writing can be emailed to town@elkpoint.ca or faxed to 780-724-2762. Thank you.

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Town of Elk Point
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Dated at Elk Point, AB
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RCMP seeking tips on break and enter at Frog Lake Band Office

On July 15, Elk Point RCMP were called to a break and enter at the Frog Lake Band Office.

The break and enter occurred July 15 at 1 a.m..

The suspects gained

entry into the building by smashing the front window, attempted to steal some office supplies but

left them behind and made it out of the building with money stolen from a vending machine.

Elk Point RCMP are asking the public's assistance to identify the suspects in relation to this incident. Please contact Elk Point RCMP at 780-724-3829 or your local police.

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Midget Sox win gold, six Northstars headed to Alberta Summer Games

Today's story is dedicated to the memory of Eddy Poulin who passed away last Thursday night. One of the nicest and kindest men I ever knew, he was the grandfather of two of the Sox ball players who brought home the Gold Medals this weekend, Charlie 'Chuckles' Rogal and Hank 'the Tank' Rogal. That is only two; he has many other talented grandchildren who will truly miss their Papa.

The Midget Sox have capped off their short three-week season with a Gold Medal in the Midget A Provincial Final tournament held down in Chestermere.



This was the second week in a row the boys of summer travelled south and played, a lot of miles in a short time but well worth it in the end. Nothing compares to winning the Provincial Gold.

The weather wasn't the greatest down in Chestermere. Maybe they should have held the tournament here. We finally had sunshine, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and some heat! Most of weekend down south they had some rain delays to deal with.

In their first game on Friday night after the rain delay, they played Leduc and when the game was finally called due to darkness, the Sox had won 15 to 7. The next day in their game against the host Chestermere, the boys faced a hot pitcher. His stuff was good and the Sox couldn't touch him for any hits, going down swinging. The final score in this one: 3 to 1 for the Crushers.

The Sox' third game late Saturday was delayed due to lightning. Umpires know the one thing you don't want to do is play during a lightning storm. Over the years there have been a number of ball players struck down and killed with a lightning bolt. When the game finally resumed, the Sox won 4 to 1 over Parkland Twins. With two wins and a loss this resulted in three teams with the same record. The runs for and runs against formula now coming into play, the Sox would finish in first place. The Twins and Crushers had to play a tiebreaker game Sunday morning for second place, the Twins winning this

one and facing off against the Sox in the Gold Medal game at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The final game was another tight pitching duel. The Sox, with home team advantage, trailed by one run for most of the game until the bottom of the sixth inning. With two outs, the Sox would rally and go ahead, leading the game by three runs. In the top of the seventh inning, the Sox defense would shut the door on the Twins, who could not score. The Sox win!!

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Review Sports

Northstars

Head coach Tyler Warawa and the Lakeland Northstars lost to Wainwright on

Tuesday night at home, the boys facing a tough pitcher throwing them curve balls. The drizzling rain didn't help but it was the same for both teams.

Tyler reports that. "We had our first winless weekend of the year. We were in St. Albert and played host St. Albert in the first game. It was a back and forth game with us finally giving up the lead in the fourth inning, going on to lose the game. Sunday afternoon we played Provost, after a tough second inning and giving up a big lead we had to battle back all game. However we ran out of innings, losing our second game of the weekend. Well, that finishes off the regular season with a successful 11-6 record in Tier 1. Our final weekend is August long in Provost. It no doubt will be tough, but once the first pitch is thrown anything can happen. The boys have really come together as a team and it has been a great year no matter what happens in the finals."

Six of the boys off this team were selected to play for the Zone 7 team that will be playing in the summer games held in Cold Lake on the August 17th weekend. They are: Andon Ballas, Evan Gauthier, Keagan Locke, Zach Lapointe, Colton Lacoursiere and Brett Hoshowski.

And now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week. "Gold medals aren't really made of gold. They're made of sweat, determination, and a hard-to-find alloy called guts." - Dan Gable



LAKELAND NORTHSTARS (above, left to right) Keagan Locke, Zach Lapointe, Andon Ballas, Colton Lacoursiere, Evan Gauthier and (not shown) Brett Hoshowski will be part of the Zone 7 team competing at the Alberta Summer Games. The entire Northstars team is shown below.



Canada Day

(Continued from Front Page)

Wirsta also worked at the beer garden with the Stoney Lake Community group, and said response was "not great. It would have been fine" if the weather had cooperated." He suggested that the committee look into finding a grant to purchase a large tent for future beer gardens and other outdoor events, and also possibly to track down more donors to support attractions such as the High Striker, which could also be used at other events, such as Extravaganza.

The arena also served as a makeshift stage for the musical entertainment by the Fakeley Sisters and Ben Sures and his band, with MC Debra McQuinn also borrowing a microphone to make announcements when the crowd had difficulty hearing the welcome speeches on the arena's sound system, even after Doug Bassett, who announces many of the Elk Point Elks hockey games as well as other arena events, did some fine tuning of the sound system.

The pie-eating contest was a huge hit, and although it might have been easier to see if participants were lined up in front of the outdoor stage, there was no shortage of fans packed six-deep around the activity to cheer on the chocolate-smearing contestants.

The pancake breakfast was one aspect of the day not affected by the weather, serving over 800 people, along with the arena concession, which was going at top speed all afternoon.

Complimentary goodies were also available during the afternoon. Town volunteer Mir Ali handed out box after box of individually bagged cookies in the arena, while Elk Point Further Education passed out

the Royal Purple's Canada Day birthday cupcakes in the lobby. Further Ed chair Sandra Cameron has asked if next year, the cupcake table could also be located in the arena, as response was much more rapid in 2018 when the table was located there, in the midst of all the action.

Earlier reports said attendance at the outdoor movie was good, at least prior to the fireworks, but thinned out considerably afterwards.

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EDITORIAL

Keeping up with the times

Back in the 1960s and 1970s, the grass landing strip along the side of the Elk Point Golf Course was adequate for the needs of "the local boys," such as himself, then-Mayor Ed Buck and Ken Palamarek, who all had private planes in the hangars there, Dr. K. C. Miller told the crowd at the 1985 opening of today's Elk Point and District Airport.

Town council decided early in the 1970s to establish an airport, to replace the strip, but were 45th on the list of airport priorities in the province. While they waited to get closer to the top of the list, the town set up an airport commission to line up potential sites, eventually choosing the current area east of town.

When that facility was finally completed, a large and shivering crowd on the windswept tarmac watched and applauded as Alberta Transportation Minister Marvin Moore cut the ribbon to officially open the \$818,000 facility, which with a 2,050-foot paved and lighted runway, taxiing strip and apron and a small but serviceable railway terminal. Airport Commission chair Allen Warawa told the crowd that the airport becoming a reality "brings us a little closer ... to our human destiny to fly."

That was then, this is now, and with an upgraded runway surface and the new lighting, we are even closer to that destiny, and prepared for takeoff.

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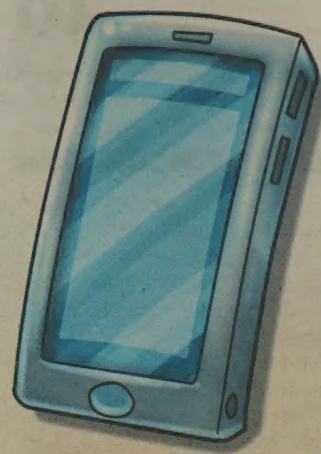
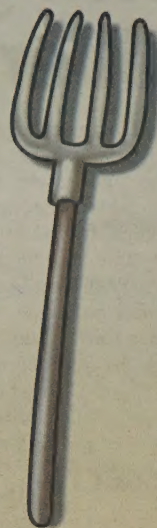
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- Be Boat Smart - Wear a Life jacket. Choose It. Use It. Always wear a life jacket or PFD when in a boat.
- Learn to Swim to Survive. In most drownings, the victim never intended to go in the water and was often close to safety - could you survive a sudden and unexpected fall into the water?
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Way Back When...

Rendezvous Rodeo, Scout Jamboree, road overhaul

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1984

A large and enthusiastic crowd at Elk Point Agricultural Society's Rendezvous Days Rodeo at Whitney Lake saw St. Paul cowboy Derek Hehr win the Bareback Bronc riding, hometown cowgirl Wendy Lorensen win the Junior Barrel Racing, a team made up of Clint Scott, Monte Scott and Clayton Holthe win the Kids' Calf Scramble and Randy Wickham place first in the Wild Ride, with brother Darrell second.

1989

Elk Point Boy Scouts Dean Berg, Darren Pilisko and David McNamara, along with Scout leader Pat Johnson, were off to Fort Amherst, Prince Edward Island, for the Canadian Scout Jamboree, and were the only boys from the Many Lakes District chosen to be part of a 360-member contingent from northern Alberta attending that event.

1994

Dirk and Doris Ludlage and family were presented with the Farm Family Award by County of St. Paul Reeve Dwayne Lindberg, and would be among the farm families from across the province to be honoured at Edmonton Northlands.

1999

Edmonton Manning MLA Ed Gibbons, the Official Opposition's Municipal Affairs critic, met with town council and said the province's drastic cuts in essential programs and grant funding have put increased burdens on municipalities as they cope with responsibilities formerly funded by the senior government.

2004

Roads in Elk Point's industrial park would get a much needed overhaul, with town council agreeing to go ahead with \$26,000 in repairs that were estimated to keep the roads in shape for five years, after deciding that the cost of a complete rebuild of the industrial park roads was far beyond their means at that time.

2009

A memorial honouring the lives and deaths of the fur trade era residents of Fort George and Buckingham

House was unveiled during the Forts' annual Saskatoon Festival, with those present including approximately 30 descendants of James and Nestichio Spence, one seventh-generation descendant helping to unveil the cairn.

2014

Elk Point's treated water storage expansion would go to tenders at the end of the month, town manager Myron Goyan told town council, with some questioning whether in this very busy construction season, any tenders will be submitted in response. If the project got underway before applications for the new \$8.9 million Building Canada Fund for communities under 100,000 population became available, it would definitely not be eligible, Mayor Parrish Tung cautioned. "It won't be grandfathered, and they won't do it after the fact."



BEARS... BEARS... BERRIES - Parents, children, Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site interpreter Celyne Runzer and a furry friend known as Miss Bear played a rousing game of 'Bear... bear... berry' during the Teddy Bears' Picnic in the Plantation area of the historic site.

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Forts entertaining for all ages

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site has activities of interest to all ages, with a pair of new programs on the weekly agenda providing hands-on history lessons at the Archaeology Mondays and Bushcraft Wednesdays.

Last Wednesday's session was on map making and the use of the sextant, a device used by surveyors and mapmakers, with participants touring the area and then drawing maps of the historic site, and then measuring the height of the sun above the horizon with both a full-size sextant and a simple handmade variety.

As the Bushcraft session drew to a close, a busload of visitors from St. Paul Extencicare arrived at the Interpretive Centre, and spent an interesting and informative hour learning about the fur trade, from examining a spoon and cup made from bison horns and a birch bark basket to trade goods ranging from copper pots to a beaver felt hat.

The array of furs passed around by interpreter Ashley Bristow was of special interest to the visitors, who shared some of their own hunting and trapping stories, with one man telling fellow residents the Cree name of each of the animals.

The Hudson's Bay blankets were also a special point of interest, and are the feature of this year's showcase display, which includes their uses and the number of furs a trapper would need to purchase a blanket back in the late 1790s.

Their visit wound up with a tour of the multimedia gallery, where they saw a hide teepee, a simulated trading post and a press similar to those used to package furs for transport to eastern Canada for export to Britain.



DETERMINING DISTANCE with a modern day equivalent of the sextants used by early explorers and mapmakers in the fur trade era is explained to Lori Cribbins and Dallan Pinder by Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site interpreter Stacey Janzen, centre.



YOUNG MAPMAKER Dallan Pinder proudly shows off the map of the site he created at last Wednesday's Bushcraft Day.

Vicki Brooker photos



LIFE IN THE FUR TRADE was explained by historic site interpreters Ashley Bristow, above and left, who showed St. Paul Extencicare residents and guests a variety of hides, furs and trade goods, and Stacey Janzen, right, who shows a visitor items in the trading post exhibit.



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On July 14, 2019, three local martial arts students received their Shodan (black belts) rank in Karate. Tim Havener, Michele Hardcastle and Michael Burrows tested in front of Master Fumio Demura, Sensei Cameron Steuart and a panel of senior level black belts on May 19 and recently received the results of that test. The three candidates had to demonstrate their knowledge of and their ability to perform a large variety of Karate techniques with other students from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The Shodan rank is considered the indication that they have achieved a working knowledge of the basic techniques of karate. All three train with Instructor Cal Leckie at St. Paul Karate-Do. St. Paul Karate-Do is a part of Genbukai Canada under the instruction of Sensei Cameron Steuart of Lloydminster and Genbukai International under the instruction of Master Demura of Santa Ana, California. Genbukai Canada and Genbukai International practice Shito-Ryu Karate, a traditional Japanese style. Master Demura is one of the most famous traditional martial arts instructors. The character of Mr. Miyagi in the Karate Kid series of movies was based on Master Demura. As well, Demura was the stunt double for Pat Morita who played Mr. Miyagi in the movies. Demura has done stunt work and appeared in other movies including "The Island of Dr. Moreau" and "Rising Sun". Demura, at the age of eighty, continues to travel around the world supervising instruction in the Genbukai

organization.

Michael Burrows originally started training in Karate when he was in University. He left karate behind to work and start a family. Burrows joined St. Paul Karate-Do in 2011 and worked his way back up to black belt. Burrows started training in St. Paul with his two sons as an activity they could do together. When his sons moved on to other interests Burrows continued to travel from Two Hills regularly twice a week to train. Burrows said this about receiving his black belt: "This black belt reminds me that life is not about the goal. It's about the process, the day-to-day living of life. My training after the belt is the same as before. Nothing has changed but the colour. I will continue to show up and do my best in every class."

Tim Havener started Karate with Cal Leckie in 1991 in Elk Point. While in high school Havener traveled with the St. Paul group and competed in the International Genbukai Goodwill Karate Tournament in southern California. When Havener finished high school he moved on to other things. In 2016 Havener returned to regular training along with his three children. Havener and his family travel from Elk Point to train with the local group. Havener had the following to say about his achievement: "Getting ones black belt was like being found worthy of entering the lowest rank of an elite club. Through hard work and dedication you have achieved something very few do. You have received that slight 'head nod' from a group of people each with a lifetime of experience that you are good enough.



BLACK BELT ACHIEVERS- Instructor Cal Leckie (left) is proud to announce that his students Michael Burrows, Tim Havener, and Michele Hardcastle, received their black belt rank on July 14.

Photo submitted

It's a huge honour tempered with a massive responsibility. There is a standard you have to uphold now. A standard upheld for generations. A 'last bastion' of a code of honour that one lives one's life by at a time when it seems society's morals and code of conduct are slipping. As for training, we've just got warmed up. Now the real work begins!"

Michele Hardcastle started Karate in 2009. She also travels from near Elk Point to attend regularly in St. Paul. Hardcastle has traveled twice to compete in the Genbukai International tournament. She has met and become friends with Karate instructors and students from across Canada and the United States. When asked what a black belt means to her, Hardcastle provided the following quotation; "Wearing a black belt does not mean you are invincible. It means you never gave up, worked past

the pain, overcame the disappointment, didn't cave into your doubts, faced your fears and learned enough to realize how little you actually know." As well as training in Karate, Hardcastle teaches Spin fitness classes in St. Paul.

Besides training in Karate all three students train and have ranking in Kobudo which is instruction in traditional martial arts weapons such as the bo staff, tonfa, and sai. Burrows and Hardcastle also train in Batto-do which is the use of the Japanese sword and Hardcastle has received ranking in that as well.

St. Paul Karate-Do will be hosting the North East Alberta Karate championships in November. This is an inter-provincial tournament which will feature between 200 and 300 competitors from Genbukai Canada clubs in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

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